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The Fishermen's Champion.

The Hon. AUGUSTUS P. GARDNER of Massachusetts in his speech in the House opposing the reciprocal agreement with Canada seems to have tripped himself up when he referred to the provision. "It is understood that fresh fruits to be shaddocks, pomeloes, or pineapples," and made the facetious comment:

Thasmuch as that part of the message is con firmed by the McCall bill we can all thank heaven that at all events the Hudson Bay pineapple industry will not be permitted to break down our home market and that the grapefruit grown on the north pole will not be permitted to compete with Florida products."

If Mr. GAEDNER will consult the Canadian tariff we think he will find that it imposes no duties upon citrus fruits; and in the Payne law, schedule G, paragraph 277, he will read:

Lemons, one and one-half cents per pound oranges, times, grapefruits, shaddocks or pomeloes, one cent per pound."

It is true that Canada has no semitropical region like Florida and southern California where citrus fruits flourish, but Canada has steamship lines plying to the West Indies and the Spanish Main and she imports immense quantities of lemons, oranges, &c., that pay no duty. In the light of that fact the note in the reciprocal agreement ridi-"culed by Mr. GARDNER was palpably not the work of a humorist, nor was it "an illustration of the carelessness with which the whole agreement has been drawn," as he maintained. However,

The highest authority in this land says that that other men are unnecessarily alarmed; yet it is true that ' Gloucester is seeing ghosts.' She is seeing the ghosts of the men who saved the Con brought Washington and his little army to section 3 of the bill: turn the tide of defeat at the Battle of Trenton. Gloucester is seeing the ghosts of her old Revolutionary heroes. If they were to arise in thi House to day, would not their pailld lips de nounce in deep anathemas the ingratitude of

" Gloucester is seeing the shosts of the thou shipwreck and in storm to build up this nation. Those are the ghosts she sees, not the petty ghosts the dreams of the merchant in his counting house."

The House applauded these eloquent merchant in his counting room, Mr. house of Congress." down to the sea in ships.

The Pulverizing of Peary.

Let others make the laws in Congress as long as the Hon. POBERT BRUCE the notion that he is an ignoramus and a bore. It does him much injustice. He is always entertaining, even when owlishly solemn. And nothing could be funnier than Mr. Macon's misinformation. In his analysis of Commander Peary's claim to the discovery of the north pole, which diverted the House as yething has done in a lower than the solecular practical value can be supported in the solecular practical value can be signed. It was at this banquet that M. Jean is a system of the solecular practical value can be signed. It was at this banquet that M. Jean is a system of the solecular practical value can be specified in the solecular practical value can be specified i as nothing has done in a long while, the done by such a board in the investigation and succeeding to his father Arkansan said:

it is a physical impossibility for man or beast to in aiding the President and other officers reach the north pole, for the diminishing centrifugal section of the earth, and in preportion the increasing centre of gravitation, near the pole causes a complete failure of human and animal energy that produces a kind of paralysis that causes the loss of power of motion, sensation or cial interests rather than by representatives of special interests rather than by representative special toothelick industry is threatened. Maincis great toothelick industry is threatened. Maincis great toothelick industry is threatened. Maincis great toothelick industry is threatened. Phillips reports that the bottom has dropped out of the market and that meanufacturing compared to the following in adding the President and other officers.

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support a human being in an upright position nd yet PRARY states that it was so exhibarating and bracing as to put renewed life and spirits in them, even to the extent of causing the dogs of the party to toss their heads, curl their talls and emit howis of enthusiasm and satisfaction. Can you believe the story, gentlemen? I cannot 2

Mr. Macon has a contempt for theoretic scientists equalled only by his scorn for editors who take him seriously. He had lately read of a professor who announced there were a billion stars in heaven and that it was his purpose to count them. To Mr. Macon's mind this man was an impostor to whom no mercy should be shown:

" When we consider the great failure one would make in counting the dots on wall paper in an ordinary room without making a mistake in the counting, unless a mark was placed on each dot

Even the geologists do not escape Mr. Macon's mental processes:

" Scientists tell us that such mighty mountain chains as the Rocky Mountains of our own country are nothing more nor less than volcanic upheavals of the earth, but common reason teaches that they are as much of the original creation as Mount Ararat, upon which Noah's Ark was permitted to rest, and as Mount Stnal, upon whose lofty heights was sung by stainless lips that grand refrain ' Peace on earth, good will to man.' "

The House might be willing to accept Mr. Macon as an authority on the Ozarks, but his unfamiliarity with the even by young Mr. BENNET of New Balkans, where men are said to live longer York, who had St. Luke ii. and Exodus than anywhere else in the world. xix, and xx, printed in the Record for his the pole we shall not presume to tam-States from Canada do not include tion in the First Arkansas district, but fifty years, having succeeded his uncle, lemons, oranges, limes, grapefruits, the House was more interested in the who was assassinated. He fought the true Maconisms, such as:

> " Admitting that PEARY did reach the pole, his medal such as are awarded to Marathon runners."

The Proposed Tariff Board.

of a tariff board passed the House January 30 by 186 yeas to 93 nays. It then went to the Senate, where it was duced his own plays. referred to the Committee on Finance, GLADSTONE once said that NICHOLAS Senate. Senator BAILEY gave fotice of his acquaintance; ALEXANDER III. of on the committee did not agree to the was the only friend he ever had "whose report and reserved the right to offer amendments to the bill "and to resist it in all proper ways.

In the House the bill had the approval surgents." DALZELL voted for it, as honor and still had a sense of humor. we cannot sufficiently admire the thrill did CHAMP CLARK and COOPER of Wisconsin. It provides for a board of five, appointed by the President and, according to a Senate amendment, approved this country "has been remarkable." The January 15 and at 5 o'clock that afternoon unanimous there are all religious creeds, Gloucester is seeing ghosts. Oh. it is easy for by the Senate. It provides that not decline is in fact greater than that in any at the Executive Mansion notified Mr. There have been only three Democratic more than three of the five members of our important crops. Fifty years ago Murphy that Mr. Shepard would not shall be of one political party, thus evi- the production was 149,906,000 pounds; in withdraw. This information was given the last half century and more, Francis dently expressing a belief in the diffithe ice in the Delaware River when they safely. The duties of the board are indicated in

" That it shall be the duty of said board to investigate the cost of production of all articles which by any act of Congress now in force or hereafter enacted are made the subject of tariff legislation, with special reference to the prices paid domestic and foreign labor and the prices paid sands of brave men who have given their ifves in for raw materials, whether domestic or imported, entering into manufactured articles; producers prices and resall prices of commodities, whether of a penny gained and a penny lost, which disturb | domestic or imported; the condition of domestic and foreign markets affecting the American products, including detailed information with respect periods. How could the House help it? be necessary or convenient in fixing import duties thereto, together with all other facts which may But after all, the Gloucester deep sea or in alding the President and other officers of the fishermen, confronted by reciprocity, Government in the administration of the customs are just as much concerned about a laws and said board shall also make investigation way of getting the "feet." Falentin Leigh, who "penny gained and a penny lost" as the of any such subject whenever directed by either wrote on surveying, records that after service

GARDNER supplied the proof of it in the Proposals for the creation of a comappendices to his speech. We select mission of seven members, with a necesone of several items: "Profits in the sarily extensive and expensive organiza-Gloucester fisheries from April, 1909, to tion, were defeated, and their rejection April, 1910-Duty, three-fourths cent is commendable. It is even a question per pound. Net profits of Gorton-Pew whether a board of three like the present Fish Co. fleet, \$33,578. Net loss of organization is not better than a board architectural "bay" which gives us the Gorton-Pew Fish Co. fleet if salt cod of five as proposed. The facts and the window," that a bay is sometimes found rather less than 16 feet of 12 inches. had sold, on the average, at one-fourth figures necessary or desirable for all cent per pound lower than it actually practical purposes are less deeply buried sold, \$2,964." Free fish would appear than many suppose them to be, and can to affect adversely the interests of the be unearthed by a clerical force under Gloucester fishing fleets, and the crews intelligent direction. The scheme for are no less concerned than the merchants ascertaining costs of production at in their counting houses. On the other home and abroad as a basis for tariff hand, dealers who buy cod, haddock, adjustment should be discarded. An &c., as cheap as they can for curing enormous sum of money can be spent in would welcome free fish. Representa- an investigation of producing costs, but would welcome free fish. Representa-tive GARDNER is not their champion, nor all except a small fraction of the informa-after the jubilee of Pope Leo XIII. in 1888, where is he breaking a lance for the consumers tion obtained will be of no value whatin the Essex district who do not go ever as a basis for tariff adjustment. products: the sheep raiser does not know the cost of wool; the cost of sugar varies widely in this country and in other countries where it is produced. Macon amuses it. We protest against and there is wide variation in the local cost of making bricks, paper, soap, furniture, ploughs, steel rails and steel

Work of great practical value can be tion of "facts which may be necessary as notary of Saint Santy. "I am advised by one school of scientists that or convenient in fixing import duties or energy that produces a kind of paralysis that the area of the people of the people of the people. There is very little ground for such a notion, but it accepts the faculties of the mind."

the little mouth crowbare have been worth as a case at wholesale and to day they are quoted at statives of the people. There is very little ground for such a notion, but it matches. To sum up, there is evidently a glut matches. To sum up, there is evidently a glut matches. exists in company with belief, equally in the market, but nobedy seems to know how

worth while and worth more than its cost by exposing a multitude of fallacies and by supplying some of our national legislators with facts of commerce of which they stand in obvious need. Perhaps it could in time correct the glad to pay tribute; that a protected

rails to the free list. There is much that the Congress as the tariff, its operations and its influagency for the dissemination of such board. The system is at least worth a fair trial.

NICHOLAS, King of Montenegro, is ill at the royal palace in Cettinje, and according to report has a slender chance of rehistory of Sinai was afterward exposed. covery. He is only 70, mere youth in the

His kingship is not a year old, as his edification. With Mr. Macon's recondite elevation from princely to royal state was argument from PEARY's journal and celebrated in conjunction with his golden book that the explorer never reached wedding last August. European States sent congratulations or representatives; his handsome daughters, coming from per. It proved great and obstinate the courts of Italy and Russia, joined in admitted free of duty into the United industry, and will have a wide circula- the celebration. He had reigned then Turks whenever the opportunity presented, but he put an end to the Montefeat was simply a matter of endurance. It was a negrin custom of decorating the walls sporty thing to do and should be rewarded with a of Cettinje with the heads of fallen Ottoman invaders. He converted Montenegro from something little better than a But Mr. Macon admits nothing of the Balkan tribe into a nation with a prestige sort. He views Commander PEARY as and importance abroad out of all proporthe P.T. Barnum of explorers, "For tion to its population and size, Of his myself," said the Arkansan philosopher, own initiative he granted a constitution concluding his memorable speech, "for and a parliamentary form of government. myself, gentlemen, I take my stand with Among his naturally hot tempered, pashonest ABE." This is hard on Mr. tained a degree of order and submission to law that was superior to that which existed in most other countries of southeastern Europe. In his efforts to spread A bill (H. R. 32,010) for the creation enlightenment among his people he established schools, posts and telegraph; he founded a newspaper and published his own poems, he built a theatre and pro-

which amended and reported it to the was the most gifted and remarkable man that he and his Democratic associates Russia publicly announced that Nicholas loyalty was wholly without reproach. He is said to have taken himself and his titles seriously always. Europe was inclined to differ with him in this regard when he took upon himself the rank of of Republicans, Democrats and "In- King, but he might have accepted the

> decline in the hemp growing industry in 1909 it was only about 10,000,000 pounds.

unental army after the battle of Long island. She culty of ascertaining facts and assem- litaly, Austria-Hungary and Russia. Ken- Governor Dix, speaking for publication Mr. Kernan and Mr. Murphy were Roman is seeing the ghosts of those same fishermen of bling figures free from political bias, a tucky has always been our greatest hemp of his visit to New York city, said: "When Catholics. Their nominations brought producing State. In 1859 it furnished 52 per 11 went to New York city on Saturday, cent.; twenty years afterward, 91 per cent. January 14, I was informed that Mr. creed. The exact reason for the prevenand it now produces practically all the Shepard would not withdraw. This was tion of Mr. Sheehan's election is now condition that confronts us, not a theory, American crop. But the State is about after I had been informed that Mr. Sheehan known throughout the State and the to give up the responsibility of trying to would withdraw if Mr. Shepard would United States. keep the crop on our lists. The Louisville | withdraw." Courier-Journal says that little is produced outside of the Bluegrass region, cease to be of considerable quantity in Kentucky." In the choice of tobacco as as unfortunate as was Kansas when she turned from corn to Populisco.

"A Right and Lawful Rood."

From the London Chroniele.

An example of the old rough and ready method on Sunday sixteen men were stopped at the church door, just as they happened to come out drawn up in line, left foot to left foot. The i rood to measure and survey the land with." and sixteenth part of it as "a right and lawful foot Sparrow notes in treating of this "rood" as the

The Vatican Observatory.

From Knowledge.

The Vatican Observatory came into existence thority before 1582, when Pope Gregory XIII succeeded in amending the calendar. The Cour of Nices in A. D. 325 has assigned March the date when the sun entered the sign of Aries t as Alfred Pair points out, the day was really a fixed one and by Gregory's time th of really a lake on which amounted to ten days, economisted error, which amounted to ten days, ectorsty affected the date of Easter. The really culve phase of the observatory's work began a scientific exhibition was held and among th ever as a basis for tariff adjustment.

The farmer does not know and therefore

The latter are now housed in domes built on the cannot tell the producing cost of his massive turrets forming part of the fortification erected in the minth century by Leo IV.

Notaries for 315 Years.

From it Tenar.

M. Jean Baralihe, just appointed notary at Saint Sauvy, in the Gers department, in succession to his father, who has resigned, is the eleventh member of the same family, the members of which have succeeded one another from father

A Maine Industry Threatened.

"It is also contended by scientists that the atmospheric conditions in and about the region of the pole are not of sufficient pressure or power to

ALBANY, Feb. 18 .- In all the 434 years of New York's political life as a State that a protected manufacturer is a rob- preaching it. Search the records, delve han's nomination was made unanimous. ber, while a protected farmer is a most into the charnel nooks and corners of the Thus he received the votes of the nineworthy citizen, to whom all should be political past and you will find nothing ty-one Democrais present. There were maker of steel rails should be put in jail. can be no question that the events of and Assemblyman O'Connor of Kings while a protected fisherman should be the last month and more are to become were elected as Independence Leaguers. an object of special national solicitude. historical to Democratic posterity. For and Assemblyman Cosad was elected as organizations of their districts, accept It may be able to show, directly or in- that matter they promise to be long re- an independent Democrat, and all three directly, that a duty on lumber is not membered by the peoples of every clime were not expected to attend the joint cratic State committee, accept Wagner, "protection" in the North and "tariff and country. The unalterable principle caucus of Democrats. Senator Loomis for revenue" in the South. It may be of majority rule, the keystone and arch and Assemblymen Chanler, Hoyt and oble to show that Schedule K does not of representative government the world Shortt, who had voted for Mr. Sheehan as counted, we can understand what a fool's able to show that Schedule K does not over, has been set at naught and defied, in the joint caucus, announced later that errand it would be to undertake to count a billion increase the cost of clothing to a price. The unchangeable laws of political and they had fulfilled their caucus obligations 75 or 100 per cent, above the proper economic civilization, like the mills of the and went over to the insurgents. know that only a crazy man would undertake such level, that office rents and railway fares gods, grind slow but exceeding fine. In

> a blast furnace. well as the public needs to know about puted. Efforts to introduce extraneous ences; and there is perhaps no better hazard newspaper interviews, the hear- the Democratic party of the State. Their information than the proposed tariff capital city of the State and elsewhere are the candidate of their party, is well night all of minor importance. The main facts incomprehensible. They were nominated

are unrelenting. han:

SENATORS.

Franklin D. Roosevelt of the Twenty-sixth disnam and Columbia. Loren H. White of the Thirty-first district, com-

and Schoharle George B. Burd of the Fiftleth district, embrac Godfrey Saxe of the Seventeenth district Manhattan.

ASSEMBLY MEN.

J. K. Evans of Sullivan county. William M. Martia of Saratogs county Randall N. Saunders of Columbia county. Charles W. Cosad of Seneca county. N. L. Drummond of Cayuga county. Minor McDaniels of Tompkins county Clayton L. Wheeler of Delaware county Lewis W. Day of Jefferson county R. A. Brace of Montgomery county. John B. Trombly of Clinton county. Otis S. Beach of Tioga county John C. Myers of Schenectady county Edmund R. Terry of Kings county. Haroid J. Friedman of New York county. Chester A. Miller of Otsego county. Judson Bridenbecker of Herkimer county Henry A. Hollman of Nassau county.

Sydney W. Fry of the Twelfth district of Kings

Mr. Sheehan had not at that time been nominated. For several days negotiations looking to the withdrawal of both Mr. Sheehan and Edward M. Shepard, the two principal candidates, had been in progress. Among those who participated is no mystery to those on the ground and Mr. Sheehan. As a result of these in the last few days and the taking up of negotiations Mr. Sheehan on January 13 formally notified Mr. Murphy in the Mr. Sheehan, is no mystery, and has not presence of Mr. Cohalan in their apartments at the Hotel Ten Eyck that he would to the real reason for their opposition to withdraw as a candidate provided also Mr. Sheehan. They simply tell you that Mr. Shepard would withdraw, and he drew Mr. Kernan is only a stalking horse, a up a document stating that fact. That document is still in existence. On January The last census bulletin says that the 14 Governor Dix went to New York city, Senator." Among the ninety-one Demo-The Governor returned to Albany on crats who made Mr. Sheehan's nomination to Mr. Sheehan, who thereupon declared Kernan of Utica, David B. Hill of Elmira, Hemp is still extensively cultivated in that neither would be withdraw. Later and Edward Murphy, Jr., of Troy. Both

that there it is no longer important, and his legal adviser, William Church Osborn; Democrats here the comment in an Al-Assemblymen from Greater New York support for Mr. Sheehan. There is a that in a few more years the crop "will Thomas Mott Osborne, whom the Govera substitute the State seems to have been Frank M. Patterson and Professor Charles lowing statement for publication:

The position I took immediately after election I believed then and believe now to be in strict which this brilliant publicist and expericord both with the Constitution and with the fundamental Democratic principles. The position was that the Legislature shall elect the United States Senator. The statute declares that the thus obtained was taken as "a right and lawful "Legislature shall openly, by a viva voce vote of test good is to redound to the Democratic each member present, name one person for Senator in Congress.

I want every member of the Legislature to vote

borne immediately insisted that the last Senatorship caucus, and he so argued in a Hampton which included Senator Rooseangry comments at that gathering. Sen- by the laws of the State. ator Murtaugh, Senator Ferris, Senator of to them that his statement could not be assumption from this quotation should drawn, as he demonstrates in his letter to two great parties. interpreted to mean that any Democrat be that Senator Roosevelt and his friends Dr. Mann to an exact mathematical coninterpretation of the Governor's utterances was erroneous. Nevertheless the little band of insurgents signed their agreement to remain out of the joint United States Senatorship caucus and Secretly pledged themselves never to vote for Mr. Sheehan, who had not yet been nominated. Senator Roosevelt tells his friends that he was the nineteenth man to sign the pledge. This was after he defend of a Regent of the State University.

at the Hotel Ten Eyek and the selection

was made. At 10 o'clock on the evening of January 16 William F. Sheehan was nominated under an elective form of government for United States Senator by the vote of situation as that developed here within nominators of Edward M. Shepard, D-Cady in the history of the State indicating a 114 Democratic Senators and Assemblymen condition quite so remarkable. There elected in November. Senator Duhamel point at issue in the present contest, The main historical facts, however,

the transfer of structural steel and steel headed by Senator Roosevelt can only Senators and Assemblymen, headed by become like so many feather dusters in Senator Roosevelt, who bolted the join caucus by refusing to attend it and thus prevented, as they have continued to prevent, the election of Mr. Sheehan, the asseverations, the interpretations of hap- candidate for United States Senator of say and the "they say" of daily life in the attitude of opposition to Mr. Sheehan, by the Democratic organizations of their On January 16, several hours before districts and elected on the same platform the Democratic Senators and Assemblymen upon which Governor Dix and his assomet in joint caucus according to the es- ciates on the State ticket were elected. tablished custom and precedent of gen- They are perfectly well aware, as all are, erations to nominate a Democrat for that they could not have been nominated United States Senator, the following Dem- by the organizations of their districts ocratic Senators and Assemblymen fore- had it been known that they would refuse gathered and decided not to enter the to enter a joint caucus of Democratic joint caucus and secretly pledged them-selves never to vote for William F. Shee-tion of a Democrat to represent New tion of a Democrat to represent New York in the United States Senate to succeed Chauncey M. Depew, Republican, on March 4. Moreover, Senator Roosevelt and his

friends accepted in their campaigns the

committee, accepted their places on the joint caucus for the nomination and election of a Regent of the University of the State, and yet made the joint caucus for the election of a United States Senator to succeed Sengtor Depew, Republican, on March 4, the sole and only exception of their party regularity. In other words, Senator Roosevelt and his friends, it is recalled, accepted the usages of party government in all matters save that for the election of a United States Senator. They simply will not tell for publication why they signed that agreement to remain out of the joint caucus and secretly pledged themselves never to vote for Mr. Sheehan. They speak in the highest terms of Mr. Sheehan as a Democrat of marked ability and integrity. Many of them who have you that he has a fine personality. Their opposition to Mr. Sheehan, they say, is not a public one. Their opposition Murphy, Daniel F. Cohalan situation. Their dropping of Mr. Shepard John D. Kernan, a Roman Catholic like blinded those familiar with the situation subterfuge, and then they whisper: United States Senators for the State in

On January 16 Governor Dix consulted published in THE SUN of last Wednesday have overlooked the great, incontestable friends, but Tammany wasn't good enough at noon in his office at the Capitol with has justified in the minds of disinterested fact that the Democratic Senators and to receive in return the benefit of their nor appointed several days later as State | Monday last: "The situation here with all cratic representation outside of that city Forest, Fish and Game Commissioner; its intensity is accepted with a sort of is but 46. A. Collin of New York city (Professor come great good to the American people." New York city vote, and the open enemy young Democrats, but should they persist Collin was legal adviser to Governor And another: "No Democrat who loves and the disguised foe will not forget to in their course and eventually prevent Roswell P. Flower) and John A. Mason, his country or his party, it is insisted, can say, if that time comes, that Tammany the Governor's secretary. Two hours fail to appreciate the great benefits to be controls the man in any event." later Governor Dix handed out the fol- derived from the struggle here for the last Republicans, it is known, believe that the cannot give them renominations. Should assurance that eventually from this conparty. To many Mr. Stetson's lifelong sponsibility. personal and intimate association with Smith M. Weed, Samuel J, Tilden and according to his conscience and express the wish of his constituents. This he must do untrammelled by coercion from any quarter.

Smith M. Weed, Samuel J. Tilden and Grover Cleveland is a further guarantee of the ultimate value of this controversy. of the ultimate value of this controversy, It is incontrovertible testimony that a and the pity of it all in the minds of many statement had been prepared for Governor is that Mr. Stetson has not in recent years Dix to sign which practically urged all asserted his natural proclivities for leader-Democrats to remain out of the joint ship. In crucial campaigns, it is rememcancus for the nomination of a United bered, it has been demonstrated over and States Senator. Governor Dix refused to over again that Democrats, especially sign that statement. Thomas Mott Os- young Democrats, have been delighted to accept the wisdom of his inborn chieftainclause in the Governor's published state- ship. Mr. Stetson in his last letter places ment meant that all Democrats could Senator Roosevelt and his followers in a remain out of the joint United States "roll of honor" for continuing to defeat William F. Sheehan for United States long address to a gathering of Democratic Senator, the candidate of the Democratic Senators and Assemblymen at the Hotel party of the State, made so by the unanimous choice of the Democratic Senators velt and his friends. Many were the and Assemblymen, nominated and elected

The pity of it all, again it is remarked. Gittins and others told Mr. Osborne that is that Senator Roosevelt and his friends they would not permit him to interpret accepted all the privileges of the Demothe Governor's statement for them. Fi- cratic party, as expressed by the majornally a committee consisting of Senapr ity, and have failed only in their duty in Roosevelt, Senator Murtaugh and Senator the election of a Democrat to the United Dix and request a personal interpretation in this respect, Mr. Stetson quotes an unof his statement. This committee re- named French writer: "The great art in turned to the Hotel Hampton assemblage, politics consists not in hearing those who and Senator Murtaugh and Senator Git-tins reported that the Governor had stated silent." It is claimed here that the natural calm statement of men of sound intellect Senator Robert F. Wagner, Tammany, to candidate for United States Senator, is of value, Senator Roosevelt himself was be President pro tempore of the State convinced at the time that Mr. Osborne's Senate; of Assemblyman Daniel D. Fris-

est men. A tariff board can do work THE GENESIS AND ANALYSIS OF welt accordingly called upon Mr. Murphy speech for Mr. Elkus in the joint caucus good of his party participate personally at the Hotel Ten Eyek and the selection called for the selection of a Regent of the in this distressing situation. university. Surely, also, it was added, of Mr. Sheehan in the highest terms, I as chairman of the Senate Committee on at present is "a condition, not a theory Forest, Fish and Game was only made Let there has been no such extraordinary 62 to 29. Immediately on motion of the possible after his conversation with Mr. straighten out this tangle and become Murphy at the Hotel Ten Eyek. Mr. beliefs, deeply rooted in many minds, the last five weeks, nor anything ap- Herrick and other candidates Mr. Shee- Stetson, with keen humor, it is remarked, quotes Miss McFlimsey of Square as to an obligation "which is bindis insisted, illustrates the very

Senator Roosevelt and his friends could accept their nominations from the regular by law, party custom and usage. the usual financial aid from the Demo Tammany, and Frisbie, Tammany; accept accept Elkus, Tammany, but could not accept Sheehan, Tammany. Concerning State. Mr. Sheehan's vote in the joint caucus his letter to Dr. Matthew D. Mann of Bufand freights would not be changed by the end the little band of insurgents have to do only with the Hotel Hampton falo is intended to explain that support thus:

A true understanding of the facts will clear the situation, I am sure. The total Democratic representation in the Senate and Assembly of New State is 115, and it therefore requires votes to nominate a candidate in the caucus if all Democrats participate. From the 91 men who nore than a majority of all the Democratic representatives; and under well established party sage all those entering the caucus are regarded This has been the construction placed upon th caucus action by all who participated therein except four. An analysis of the vote is interesting Of the 62 votes east for me in the caucus 18 rep esented constituencies outside the greater city of New York. Mr. Shepard received 22 votes in the caucus, of which only 4 came from outside the city of New York. You will therefore see that much larger percentage of my vote in the caucus and gradually he was eliminated as a came from outside the city of New York than that received by Mr. Shepard. Again, the votes I am now receiving outside of Greater New York represent more than one half of the total Democratic representation from up-State districts, the re-mainder of the up-State votes being scattered mong eight other Democrats It may be remarked that even Mr.

Stetson's warmest admirers here do usual financial assistance from the ex- not accept the analogy of the boit by ex-Governor Roswell P. Flower of New chequer of the regular Democratic State against Bryan in 1896 and the bolt here York nominated Palmer and Buckner, against Sheehan. One was a bolt, it and only 125,000 votes in the nation were legislative committees, participated in is averred, against a dishonest commercial silver ratio which if perpetrated Mr. Flower's bolt of Bryan in that year would have been a downright swindle cost him the nomination for Governor in upon the whole people. Mr. Stetson, 1898. The vote in the nation for Thomas it is then recalled, adds: "The question is and always must be. Has the bolt date for President in 1905, was absurdly been important in numbers or upon rea- small, less than 100,000, and this too sonable grounds? If so, it will be con- after two preceding years of energetic doned as in the case of the 70,000 who fol- effort and liberal expenditures. The varilowed John Kelly in 1879 and the countless jour Independence League candidates for thousands who rejected free silver and its Governor and individual State officers of advocates in 1896 and afterward." The New York received support that was little bolt of John Kelly at Syracuse in 1879, the short of ridiculous save in two exceptions, Democratic leaders and others recall, foi- R. R. Lyon and John T. McDonough, canlowed his imperious ultimatum to Daniel didates for Supreme Court Justice. Manning: "Any candidate but Lucius Robinson," then Governor of the State, he Democrat who succeeded Tilden, lasting support, on the theory that the and whose first administration is still superstructure of personal confidence called on Mr. Sheehan come away and tell remembered by grateful Democrats. Democrat of Robinson's character be ever "condoned," especially when that bolt practically destroyed the wise pur- eric R. Coudert and others after frequent in these negotiations were Governor Dix, who desire only the facts of the poses of a Democatic State Administra- consultations decided that it should be tion and turned the State over to the Republicans, Roscoe Conkling, Thomas C. tion to the Chicago national convention Platt, Alonzo B. Cornell, General George Governor Dix and the Democratic State H. Sharpe, Stephen V. French and their ticket and Legislature were not elected colleagues and friends? Was it, it is by the independents. The election re further suggested, "the dawning of a new turns conclusively prove that the overturn Mr. Kelly elected his last Mayor, Smith refusal of nearly 200,000 Republicans to "We Ely, in 1876. The next Tammany Mayor support their candidate. If Democrats want an American for a United States was Hugh J. Grant, in 1888, elected two are not partial to Tanamany control of ard Croker's leadership of Tammany. Meantime Mr. Kelly was a second chop

> again, and Abram S. Hewitt. Mr. Cleveland, who, it is recollected, de- until it became known that Mr. forth no objections to their religious wisdom in Mr. Stetson's companionship, Tammany exchequer, it was also stated The letter of Francis Lynde Stetson Dr. Mann correctly states it thus: "You live benefits upon Mr. Roosevelt and his bany despatch to The Sun printed on represent 69 votes and the total Democomfortable assurance that out of it will ever is chosen must owe his election to this four weeks." The interest manifested by present controversy in the Democratic Mr. Stetson in the outcome, the care with party over the selection of a United States Senator is splitting the Democrats, and defeat their, enced political commentator has expressed that the next Assembly - the Senate holds his views, alone warrant, it is asserted, the over-will be largely Republican. Sens- asserted, warrants the conviction that tor Roosevelt and his friends are therefore confronted with a very grave re-

The character and conduct of the insurgents or bolters, outside of personal ebullitions of prejudice and a certain frisky intolerance, are beyond reproach. and in the opinion of Democrats who believe disinterestedly in the principles of that for the first time practically since 1896, when young Democrats especially left their party because of that dishonest commercial silver ratio, this little band of new blood, welcomed so heartily in the recent campaign, has continued without rhyme or reason, precedent or the slight. est known public fact to prevent the election of Mr. Sheehan as the Democratic United States Senator. Unconsciously, i is declared, they have assumed the attiude of John Kelly in 1879 in his imperious ultimatum to Mr. Manning: "Any candidate but Robinson." It is with Senator Roosevelt and his adherents: "Any canditate but Sheehan."

The Democratic party, whether it is defeat they are rather diffident blossoms. date but Sheehan."

represented by Charles F. Murphy in its State organization or by any other man. cannot, it is insisted, with honor with-Cittins was appointed to visit Governor States Senate. Justifying their course draw its candidate, and it is accepted by ganized minorities to political policies are cannot withdraw with honor to his party, ized minorities to men of capacity and whose candidate he is, or with honor to himself. Even if by the remotest con- disastrous, and that the battle for ecotingency he should withdrawor be with- nomic supremacy must go on between the should remain out of the joint caucus. If the heard those who spoke for the election of clusion, Tammany would still name the

The question is then asked: Are Mr. Roosevelt and his friends prepared to sign the pledge. This was after he had with a direct supervision over the vast edu-discussed with Governor Dix and Mr. cational institutions of the State should hitherto mentioned in the present active man of the Senate Forest, Fish and Game gory of political inconsistency. In pass-Committee. Governor Dix desired Mr. ing it may be observed that Senator Roosevelt to have the place, and Mr. Roose-Roosevelt himself made the nomination in the present active ranks of Democracy. Why not Mr. Sterson? it has then been asked. Mr. Assemblyman Diomeni Denegri of San France Roosevelt himself made the nomination statement, should come here and for the man of the Senate Forest, Fish and Game gory of political inconsistency. In pass- | Stetson? it has then been asked. Mr. Roosevelt to have the place, and Mr. Réose- Roosevelt himself made the nomination statement, should come here and for the ing purposes.

called for the selection of a Regent of the in this distressing situation. He speaks Mr. Roosevelt will not deny that his place objects to Tammany domination, which Mr. Stetson come here, it is added, publicly what he has so long been privately, an influential factor in the affairs Madison of his party. After close inspection A Stetson might, it is thought, believe it to be ing on you, but not binding on me," and advisable to suggest to his young Democratic friends that the world over it is the highest order of intelligence to submit to the will of the majority when expressed

Following that step Mr. Stetson might be induced, it is added, to suggest to Senator Roosevelt and his friends that in thus cementing their obligations to the their places on legislative committees be- majority they would be in far better cause of their obligations to the majority; position to contribute to constructive and to prevent destructive legislation for the The recent history of independent police

ical movements does not reveal great or

substantial results. At best they have

been but ephemeral. It is only when the independents remain in political organiza. tions built upon law that desired ends are attained. The Liberal Republicans of 1872 were but a day and a night menace and speedily became a laughing stock. In 1884 the Republican independents defeated Blaine only to see Benjamin Harrison elected in 1888. Henry George, Labor candidate for Mayor of the old city of New York in 1886, came within an ace of defeating Abram S. Hewitt, Democrat, and made Theodore Roosevelt, Republican, a spectacle in the race. Yet in the following year when George ran for Secreof the Commonwealth was infinitesimal, political factor. After his 1,000,000 votes for President in 1892 General Weaver faded out of sight and the Populists were gradu ally disintegrated, and even the Kansas Joan of Arc, Mary Elizabeth Lease, closed her career as a campaign speaker for the Republican national committee. In 1896 the Indianapolis gold movement headed gathered after much expense and effort. L. Hisgen, Independence League candi-

is lacking. The anti-snap movement in Could any bolt, it is asked, against a 1892 was not a bolting one. Mr. Cleveland, Mr. Stetson, William C. William R. Grace, D-Cady Herrick, Frea protesting and not a contesting delegaday" which prompted that bolt in 1879? last fall was due almost entirely to the years after Mr. Kelly's death, under Rich- the State there is a remedy, it is pointed out, in the present primary law. But Tammany control, it is recalled, was all leader, forced to haggle and dicker with right when Dix was nominated for Govthese Mayors: Edward Cooper, William R. ernor, and there was no objection to Tam-Grace, Franklin Edson, William R. Grace many control by the friends of the various candidates for United States Senator lighted to honor Mr. Stetson with his con- would have the support of Mr. Murphy fidence, and who in turn found solace and and his friends in the joint caucus. The said upon a certain occasion: "It is a was all right to keep the wheels of Thomas Mott Osborne's Democratic State League dawning impression here that Senator Roosevelt and his friends haven't played Even if I am not elected, who- the part of sturdy young American men. The Democratic party of the State needs the election of their party's candidate for United States Senator their party they by chance accomplish renon ina tions their party without question would

All of this is regarded in political circle

as meaning that bolters do not receive

often, very often, sentiment among the independent voters of a State has been largely manufactured, and that close inspection discloses its artificial character. In the United States army, for instance, for courage, discipline and duty, merit bars and promotion are the rewards. In political armies the generals captains, high privates, the fighters in the trenches their party it is greatly to be regretted very often receive the decoration of the bar sinister, while the parlor Bonapartes run off with the prizes. Recently a number of middle aged Democrats belonging to the New York county branch of the Democratic State League were at the Ten Eyck. Many of them in the Cleveland years had received substantial rewards in the shape of Federal posts, while others had benefited tremendously in a professionally legal way. They had been looked upon as great politicians in their social circles. Not one, it was confidently stated, could either bound his election district or be elected its captain. They are known as exotics, for they bloom prodig-

The truth of political history, it is

Finally, it may be stated that it is daily becoming a pronounced conviction with many that all over the country well orunprejudiced thinkers that Mr. Sheehan essential and valuable, while well organintegrity are invariably and inevitably

A Long Lasting Flower.

common South African flower possesses the aluable property of keeping fresh for two months r more after cutting. It is a white star of Bethie

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